Then carefully fold dotted its entire length. Then mpleted turn over and

RADIO PROGRAM

Program Tonight
p. m. Weekly health talk on
v to Keep Physically Fit
ngh Systematic Exercise," by America's champion

p. m.—Popular, concert by Melody Boys Orchestra. m.—"Home Furnishings orn and Practical," by Miss lett Webster, Joseph Horne Pittsburgh, From Pittsburgh

Rith Sparks, coloratura soprano; Raymond Hunt, tenor; Miss Dorothy Tromley, cellist; Mrs. Pearl C. Van Orsdall, accompanist—pupils of W. B. Gardner Program Tomorrow

6 p.m.—Letter from "Farm and Home." Weekly talk on "Swimming," by Ralph Shinton Captain of Pittsburgh Post life guard, located at Oakmont, the of Pittsburgh's camp colony Pittsburgh Post Studio. asonable Suggestions for the Home Garden," by Harry R. Eby, county agriculturist, Alle-gheny County Farm Bureau, Alletheny County milk and ice fund address by Mrs. Enoch Rauh, dircfor of department of charities,

city of Pittsburgh, Pa. From Pittsburgh Post Studio.

There is a quotation containing letters. Indicating the letters 25 letters, indicating the letters by their numerical position in the quotation, new words have been formed with them. For instance: A small swift ani-mal—5, 19, 3, 12—hare. The "h" mal—6, 19, 9, 12—hare. The "h" will be the sixth letter in the quotation, the "a" the nineteenth, the the ninth, and the "e" the

Can you unravel the mystery of hidden quotation? Here are key words: small, swift animal—6, 19, 9,

former U. S. admiral-24, 7,

15, 13, 25.

Part of a fish—1, 20, 4...

A girl's name—17, 16, 14, 8.

An article—23.

A city in Michigan—18, 22, 3, 11, A rodent-21, 2, 10.

Answer to Last One: All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy-Key Words: day, Barnum, Adn, Lyons, Polk, yak, Lowell, Jack. THE WEATHER.



Veather yester day, clear; tem-perature, maxi-mum, 85; minimum, 63; precipi-tation, none.

Monumental Church Picnic-The annual Sunday school and church congregational picnic of the Monumental Church will be held on Saturday afternoon at the Monumental Church Grove. It was announced here today that very attractive program is being arranged for the entertainment of all. It is planned to have races, prossing contests and other amusements during the afternoon.

At Cook Hospital.—Miss Paula Scranage of Benoni avenue had ar tonsils removed today at Cook ospital. Dave Jarrett of King-ont was also operated on for the imoval of his tonsils.

Burned in Explosion. employe of the John Y was badly burned in an was prought to Fairmont whisky in his possession,

State Hospital. He war burned about the face and eyes and will lose the sight of one eye.

Injured in Accident. — Miss Katherins Bee of Clarksburg, who is visiting relatives at Monongah, was injured in an automobile accident yesterday and was admitted to Fairmont State Hospital. She was cut about the arms but no ones were broken.

Child Scalded-Anthony Yeanero, the 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Yeanero of Penn ave-nue. was severely scalded last was severely scalded evening. Mrs. Yeanero was scrub-bing the floor and was called to the door. When she returned to find her child seated in the scrub bucket of scalding water. Dr. H. S. Keister, who attended the child last night, says that his con-dition is very seatons dition is very serious.

Return From Columbus—Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Moyer and daughters, Virginia and Margaret, of ters, Virginia and Margaret, of Bellview avenue returned last evening from a ten days' motor trip to Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Moyers made a business trip to the South, going from there by rail to Nashville, Tenn, and Muscle Shoals, Ala., while his family were guests at the home of Mrs. Moyer's, parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Weaver of Columbus.

In the afternoon there was a ball In the afternoon there was a ball game between the Reds and the Blues. The Blues were bluer at the end of the game than when they started, for the Reds grabbed off the contest by scoring four runs in the last half of the final inning. A long drive to the left field fence by Doctor Burnett broke up the contest, B. S. Leopold racing home with the winning run.

Dog Bites Boy; Arrested; Breaks Jail—The dog catchers yesterday captured a dog which had bitten a youth, Edward Lapinsky of Bellview. The boy was bitten on the foot Tuesday afternoon. He went in swimming and the wound has foot Tuesday atternoon. He wound bein swimming and the wound became infected. Dog catchers operating in the vicinity of Bellview
yesterday caught the dog. Before
the dog had been taken to the city

Satterfield was one of the umpires

Satterfield was one of the umpires

Motors to Fairmont-Mr. and Mrs. William W. Martin and family of Morgantown motored to Fairmont this morning. While here Mr. Martin visited County Superintenlent of Schools I. A. Barnes.

Broomfield in Alps-Dr. J. C. Broomfield is wading through snow knee deep, according to a card re-ceived by Mrs. Josie Prickett of this city, Doctor Broomfield is trav eling through Europe and the card received here was sent from Luzers got into the pushball game, ern. Switzerland. On the card, Doctor Broomfield said that a heavy Quillen of the M. P. & R. Co., received here was sent from Luz-ern. Switzerland. On the card, Docsnow was falling and the rivers about the village were covered with ice. He asked to be remember ed to his numerous friends here.

Program at Normal—An interesting program with Mrs. Forrest Fankhauser as entertainer was given at the chapel program of the city of Pittsburgh, Pa. From Pittsburgh Post Studio.

7. p. m.—Popular concert by Westinghouse, Air Brake Band, from Wilmerding, Pa. This popular band under the leadership of Joseph Nirelia, band master, will continue its program until 9 p. m.

ENIGMA

There is a quotation containing product of the following selections: "Chasing Butterflies," Thoman; "Call Me No More," Cadman; "A Red, Red Rose," Hastings; "Wind Song," Rogers; "My Theasure," Trivalsa; "Sunset," Buch; "My Ain Folk," Lemmon. Mrs. Fankhauser responded to two encores with the Fairmont Normal summer

sponded to two encores with the selections. "Slumber Boat" and "My Laddie." Mrs. E. E. Church was the accompanist. The scrip ture reading for the morning was given by Mr. E. E. Mercer.

Denies Theft Charges-Robert Worthington, arrested yesterday on a warrant charging theft of a wagon, denies that he had any part whatever in the taking and sale of the wagon. According to Worthington, the wagon was stolen by an other man, and sold. The check from the sale of the wagon was made out to "Robert Worthington' and Worthington's name was then forged to the check. Worthington has been released from the county jail on 2 \$500 bond.

FUNERAL OF THOMAS

Thunder showers held this afternoon for Thomas F. Hall, whose death occurred on tonight or tomorrow.

Local Readings.
Creed Bolyard, Ob Temple, of which the deecased Temperature at 8 a.m. today, 68.
Weather vester
Impressive funeral services were held this afternoon for Thomas F. Hall, whose death occurred on Tuesday morning at his home on Main street. The services were held this afternoon for Thomas F. Hall, whose death occurred on Tuesday morning at his home on Main street. The services were night, and four deputies kept close watch to see that no tires or valuables were stolen.

Dave Osgood headed the committee that had charge of the sustor of the Presbyterian Church, in the absence of the Rev. J. C. Broomfield, pastor of the temple. A large number of friends and relatives attended the services and the floral offerings were assmerous.

Appropriate music

Burial was made in Woodlawn Cemetery by Musgrave and Son following the services at the church. The pall bearers were selected from the Odd Fellows lodge of which lodge Mr. Hall was a member.

GETS THIRTY DAYS.

when he was taken before Justice found guilty of having moonshine in

KWANIS BUNGH HAS BIG PARTY

Annual Picnic Held Yesterday at Traction Park---Great Time for All-

The "K" boys and girls had a blg time at Traction Park yester-day afternoon and evening when the annual picnic of the local Kithird annual affair of this nature and it is said to have been the best of the three. Everyone had a good time and there was noting of any nature to mar the program of

In the afternoon there was a ball with the winning run.

The game was an exceptionally

good one for a picnic, and there was some real good baseball exhibited during the afternoon. A couple of nose dives around second base and a few wild heaves in the direction of first base, coupled with from the dog cage, however.

Motors to Falsment My and Following the baseball game, former Governor W. E. Glasscock of Morgantown delivered an address. He touched on the condition existing in this country at the present time and made an appeal for true Americanism.

During the interim between the

ddress, and the time for "chow" all manner of outdoor sports were engaged in. Some of the old timers went into the horseshoe pitching contest with much vim, while othproved a past master in this sport and kept his team in the lead at all times Ward Down was the referee "Ned" Henderson also starred, while Lloyd Sample was an inter-

ested spectator.

There was no need to call twice for supper. Everybody was ready, and basket after basket of good things to eat went down in easy Three or four tons of ice cream

had been provided for the occasion by the committee and it was well taken care of.

After supper numbers were drawn and prizes awarded to the women then the men and last the

Following this, there were adhas also been shown that 19 per dresses by O. S. McKiney president cent of the school children in Maof the Fairmont Chamber of Com- rion County are retarded one year nerce, and E. S. McCollough, labor West Virginia Coal Operators' As-

Mr. McCollough discussed at length the conditions of unrest in and healthy and graduate them in the country today. He declared for the regular time.

Similar in McDowell County. a fair and honest wage for all work ers, the upholding of the law and the preservation of the rights and in McDowell County for five years that there should be a law passed clinic was 5 cents on the \$100 valuation and after three was 100 valuation making strikes illegal, and that there should be courts established to consider and adjudicate all differences arising from time to time, such differences as are confront-such differences as are confronting the nation at the present time.

Impressive funeral services were wives and sweethearts made mer-

cessful party yesterday.

post, negro, American Legion, to post, negro, American Legion, to above the average progress made above the average progress made above the average progress made by the rest of the pupils in the same school. The experimental class was chosen at random from about \$124 was profit. Tickets for the dance sold at \$1 and spectator tickets at 50 cents. Clarence at the class was a member.

Dr. C. H. King Will Speak

Tonight at Methodist Camp

Tonight at Met

charge of J. M. Colebank, assisted sideration \$1 etc.
by the other members of group No. 4. Dr. C. H. King will speak. Services are to begin at 7 o'clock. Monongahela Industrial Co.'s additional control of Feirmont Consideration of Feirmont Consideration of Feirmont Consideration ciety are supporting the measure dition of Fairmont. Consideration

Thirty days in the county jail and a fine of \$100 was the penalty and in Maple Grove Cemetery.

imposed upon Antonio Koschniski Consideration \$200.
when he was taken before Justice Ida B. Robinson and husband to J. L. Blocher late yesterday and T. A. Hinerman, a parcel of land found guilty of having moonshine in Mannington. Consideration

INEIL ADVANCES ARGUMENTS FOR

gone over all details of the plan the County Court decided upon a levy of 3 cents on the \$100 valuation. At the increased property the conduction of the increased property in the general community. assessments that would raise a sum of approximately \$40,000. "At first thought this would

seem a very large amount to be spent in one particular depart ment, but when it is considered that there are 139 school buildings in the county, for all of which den tal equipment must be provided the mater assumes a different aspect

"It has been suggested that the schools having the greater number of children enrolled would be equipped with a permanent dental office and that several portable equipments, similar to those used in army camps would be provided for the schools of smaller enroll-

"The bill provides that all fund shall be dispersed by the County Court, who really have the executiye power in all matters pertaining to the Clinic. It provides that a clinic director shall be employed at a salary determined upon by the County Court and that he shall hire such assistants as are neces sary to carry on the work. It is further provided that no dentist further provided that no dentist who is working for the county clinic either as director or assistant can have any connection whatever with a private practice. This provision prohibits any dentists in the county from using the clinic to further than the county are the county from using the clinic to further than the county are the county from the county are confirmed to the county are the county are the county are the county are confirmed to the county county are confirmed to the county clinic to the county cl

S. McCollough, labor during their passage through the for the Northern grades. These retarded children

such differences as are confronting the nation at the present time.

These questions should be settled was passed without any opposition whatsoever. Reports from the McDowell Society deptal clinic show Following the speaking program, there was a series of moving pictures for the children, and after that Ed. Barrett's orchestra arrived and took up headquarters in the dancing hall, where the K's their large of the children and after that Ed. Barrett's orchestra arrived and took up headquarters in the dancing hall, where the K's their large of Dowell Society dental clinic show that 41 per cent of the pupils made two extra grades in five years and two extra grades in five years and 55 per cent made one extra grade in five years. It also showed that communicable diseases was a series of moving pictures for the children, and after that Ed. Barrett's orchestra arrived and took up headquarters in the dancing hall, where the K's their School three years observa ion showed average gain in men tality of 189 per cent. These are quite startling figures, but can eas-ily be verified by addressing the county superintendent of schools

Martin, Farmington, no expenses; F. C. Sturm, Mannington, \$3.50. Member Board of Education: quite startling figures, but can eas Epling, county director of clinics.

"School dental clinics original ed in the schools of Cleveland, House of Delegates: H. L. Mc-Ohio, under the direction of the Clelland, Benton's Ferry, no ex-NEARLY 300 ATTEND National Dental Association in 1910 of 20 Penses.

NEGRO LEGION DANCE

National Dental Association in 1910 of 20 Penses.

Ounty Commissioner: T. B. Holt, Mannington, \$73; A. J. Heast Seven children under the direction of the National Dental Association in 1910 of 20 Penses. the floral offerings were asserted and profuse. Appropriate music was rendered by a male quarter composed of Lamar Satterfield, Samuel H. Diemer, Jack Abbott and D. L. Mayers.

NEGRO LEGION DANCE an experimental class of twenty-seven children under the direction of Miss Cordella L. O'Neill, principal of the Marion School, Cleves and D. L. Mayers.

Nearly 300 negroes attended the direction of Miss Cordella L. O'Neill, principal of the Marion School, Cleves and District of the Peace: C. R. Special Research of Education: D. Special Research of Education: D. Dragient Rearch of the Dragient Rearch of t

Named Frincipal—Water Cox.
Nice is the student body president of the Fairmont Normal summer achool, has been named principal and F. J. Smith of smight series.

Toright at Methodist Camp of the amusement committee, was not the student body president of the Fairmont Normal summer achool, has been named principal to the fairmont State Normal School, and F. J. Smith of smith's Shoe store, were the principle speakers last night at the first of the series of camp in the state of the speakers last night at the first of the series of camp in the speakers last night at the first of the series of camp in the speakers last night at the first of the series of camp in the speakers last night at the first of the series of camp in the speakers last night at the first of the series of camp in the speakers last night at the first of the series of camp in the speakers last night at the first of the series of camp in the speakers last night at the first of the series of camp in the speakers last night at the first of the series of camp in the speakers last night at the first of the series of camp in the speakers last night at the first of the series of camp in the speakers last night at the first of the series of the se

ciety are supporting the measure for their own personal benefit. This is such an obvious untruth that it is scarcely deserving of de-nial. If the measure is put into operation, instead of profiting the dentists in private practice will be dentists in private practice will be Huffman, a parcel of land along sacrificing at least 15 per cent of the Tygart's Valley River near their incomes, since practically all Benton's Ferry. Consideration, children of school age will receive \$500.

GUMENTS FOR

dentists of the county are sufficiently high-minded that they are willing to make that sacrifice for the county and girls and that Marion County may build an that Marion County

and girls and that marion county may build up a sturdy future gen-eration.

"Thinking people realize more and more each day that time and money spent in educating our chil-dren is wasted, if such education is "After numerous conferences with the leading dentists through out the county and, after having gone over all details of the plan sonal civic and national economy

> Indersed by Many. "After having the bill thorough ly explained and carefully discuss ed by their members each of the following organizations in the county have given their unqualified in-dorsement: "Fairmont Chamber of Com-

"Fairmont Business Men's Asso "Women's Club. "Fairmont Rotary Club.

"Fairmont Kiwanis Club.
"Mannington Kiwanis Club. "Mannington Chamber of Com-

"Marion County Medical Society "Marion County Dental Society
"In addition to the above men tioned representative organizations of the county, the bill has the un qualified indorsement of the Rev. A. Barnes, county superintendent of schools: Professor O. G. Wilson. city superintendent of schools, and Professor Joseph A. Rosier, president of the State Normal School. Thus it will be seen that the measure has the hearty support of or-ganizations comprising the majority of the leading citizens and largest tax-payers in the county.

TWO CANDIDATES

The expense accounts filed since noon yesterday are as follows:

Ward, Fairmont, no expenses.
Constable: H. C. Anderson,
Mannington, no expenses; G. W. Cora E. Manley, Monongah, no

expenses. Democratic Ticket.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following real estate trans-

ne clinica. The FIRST EVICTION SUITS BROUGHT IN COURTS HERE

grove this morning, but at the last minute Justice Musgrore was mines of Indiana in order to insure made a witness for the defendants and it was necessary to transfer the suits to another justice of the peace. The necessary summonses have been served in each case and according to present arrangements. o'clock.

The Fairmont & Cleveland Coal Suits by Altorney Paul Armstrong.
The miners are represented by Attorney M. W. Stewart, of Charleston, counsel for district No. 17.
United Mine Workers of America.
Mr. Stewart was in Fairmont yesterday and today in the interest of the Rivesville miners and will remain in this city until the cases in with the situation say, will pro-If the miners are required to session of the legislature to repeal surrender possession of the houses, where the many homeless families will so is not known. If such is the course of the law, it is likely that the union will furnish the miners with tent colonies similar to those used in the southern par

When first reports were out that the companics would soon order the miners out of their houses, many of the miners immediately made other arrangements, and are now occupying comfortable homes, which are not the property of any of the scal companperty of any of the coal companies. The great majority of the INSANE MAN ENDS miners, however, have no other place to go, and are remaining in their homes awaiting the law to

The miners against whom the eviction suits have been brought Carl Templeton, asking that he

construction of the fact and the section of the section

CONFERENCE FOR MINERS LIKELY

Illinois Producers Opposed CHICAGO, July 27.—Illinois op-rators will not enter into a joint interstate wage conference to setle the coal strike, it was declared right shoulder. L. today by Dr. F. C. Honnold, secre tary of the Illinois Coal Operators'

Call Rescinded

St. LOUIS, July 27.—(By the Associated Press)—President Frank G. Farrington of the Illinois minrs today rescinded his call for tate miners' convention at People August . He said this action was taken because of what he termed 'premature newspaper announce nents of the convention."

Disruption Feared SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 27-(By The Associated Press) ruption of the United Mine Workers of America if President Frank Farrington of the Illinois mine workers is permitted to proceed with his program adopted in St Louis yesterday was predicted to day by John Watt, secretary-treasurer of the Springfield sub-district, who declared it was up to John L. Lewis, international president, "to act and act quick-levily."

ed up again.

Two dogs, arrested and taken to the police station yesterday to be transferred from there to the creamatory, were untied and escaped. The city officers were unable to B. N. & W. B. N. & W. B. & H. R. W. Watt said Farrington's motive ion and untied the dogs.

He urred that President Lew set up a provisional district in Illinois to overthrow Farrington.

Shots Exchanged SCRANTON July 27—Police reserves were called to South Scranton early today when shots were exchanged between guards of the Scott mine and several men

prowling about the plant.

was wounded.

Nature of Plan in Doubt INDIANAPOLIS, July 27.—The nature of Governor McCray's plans for talking over and operating coal mines of Indiana in order to insure

No announcement regarding the plans under consideration for tak-ing over the mines has been made by the governor, but it is believed The Fairmont & Cleveland Coal by the governor, but it is believed and daring inder an intermed and daring inder an intermediate and daring index and daring i

remain in this city until the cases' iar with the situation say, will pro are disposed of by Justice Blocher. bably be the calling of a special

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 27-W D. McKinney, secretary of the Southern Ohio Coal Exchange, de clined today to discuss the proba bility of operators who are mem-bers of the exchange entering into a Central Competitive Field con-ference with the miners' union. Members of the organization have stoutly contended for a district

SIEGE OF 12 DAYS

ed in getting into the house by advancing behind a metal shield.

MINERS LIKELY

(Continued from page one)

(Application of the instance man who barricated himself in his house and for the front days resisted the efforts of deputy sheriffs and State Police to arrest him after he had killed one man and wounded four others, this morning appeared at the front door, threw up his hands and asked for a drink of water.

The governor sent the message to Mr. Hessler at Philadelphia, where he is in conference with President John L. Lewis.

Governor McCray held several informal conferences with Indiana operators this morning but did not disclose his plans, which he was understood to be making for operation of mines in this state. His to the county jail. He refused to an appeared to be dazed. Physicians were summoned from the Hinton hospital, where they had been treat.

(Continued from page one)

day. The number of empties ordered in the region today to plated in the region today on the Monongah Division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad there were sixten loads of coke yester and say, all the shipments going west. The coal loading was 110. Sixty four coal shipments went east and state the front door, threw up his hands and asked for a drink of water.

Two troopers, who with other of firing the house of firing the house of firing the house of firing the water he craved and then led him to extreme the head water.

The governor sent the message to Mr. Hessler was the front door, threw up his hands and saked for a drink of water.

Two troopers, who wi hospital, where they had been treating the men wounded in the firing of the past days, and they dresse a bullet wound in Frediking's right arm and another injury to his

HINTON, W. Va., July 27,-John

CAMPAIGN AGAINST DOGS IS CONTINUED

Despite the fact that all their Despite the fact that all their dogs had been released the night previous, the city dog catchers continued their campaign in the city of the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad tinued their campaign in the city yesterday and before the pony dog catching wagon was put away, eight more dogs had been locked up in the dog cage at the city crematory. Besides these eight new prisoners, four of the dogs which had been released were captured. These canine were unable to appreciate a recol three went in the city of the Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad yesterday, the B. & O. getting ten y ciate a good thing when it can them and instead of going home, mental at the crematory yesterday, only to be arrested and lock. ed up again.

learn who went to the police stat-

in calling a state convention was to submit a separate wage contract for Illinois and was "rank ing up as many of the escaped dogs as possible.

> Local and Long Distance. Moving and Hauling
> On Pneumatic Tires Fairmont Transfer Co.

WOMAN'S CLUB \rightleftharpoons CENSORSHIP \thickapprox

Criticism and comment on the st-tractions at the local theaters appear-ing in this column are furnished by the movie encouship committee of the Woman's Club of Fairment. The West Virginism fees not assume any re-sponsibility for the spinions expressed. —The Editor.

In the screen world as in every other walk of life, there are those whose names stand for certain things, and so when we think of Tom Mix, it is as a man of action of out-door life, ever the champion of the weak, and one who is brave and daring under all circumstances are matter what his environment.

characters who are always in evicharacters who are always in evidence in every film, for they see drawn strongly, contrasts that leave this impression.

"Up and Going" in which Mr. Mix appears at the Nelson today while presenting some new features is quite typical in many ways of his other offerings in which he displays a fine spirit throughout.

The added features are news and

The added features are news and comedy.

The Princess As Doris Durmond, the daught of a very weak, but dev mother, Constance Binney

trays a role in "The Sleep-walk showing at the Princess today that is rather out of the ordinary Mrs. Durmond is a widow of lit-tle means and in order to make an outward show of prosperity she resorts to dishonest methods, that her daughter, who is being educat ed in a convent knows nothing

The knowledge comes to The knowledge comes to he later, however, when through her habit of sleep-walking she comes in unpleasant contact with the man to whom her mother is in-

loading yesterday was seven, and twelve mines are down today. On the West Virignia Division. of the Monongahela Railway, the loading yesterday was 102. Ninety seven cars were ordered toda, and the placements on the M. & were thirty. Sixty three cars were left over and twenty eight mines are down.

On the Pennsylvania Division of the same road, the loading yester-day totaled 176. Seventy nine mines are idle today, and the

100 Cumberland 97

We Dye Organdies

but better

633

Heinze & Co. Phone 1200-1201